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AVR1-CO39

AVR1-MedNol, and **AVR1**-Ku86, were identified in a cross involving isolates Guy11 and 2/0/3 of the rice blast fungus, *Magnaporthe grisea*. Using 76 random progeny, the authors constructed a partial genetic map with restriction fragment length polymorphism (RFLP) markers revealed by probes such as the repeated sequences MGL/MGR583 and Pot3/MGR586, cosmids from the *M. grisea* genetic map, and a telomere sequence oligonucleotide. Avirulence genes **AVR1**-MedNol and **AVR1**-Ku86 were closely linked to telomere RFLPs such as marker TelG (6 cM from **AVR1**-MedNol) and TelF (4.5 cM from **AVR1**-Ku86). Avirulence gene **AVR1**-Irat7 was linked to a cosmid RFLP located on chromosome 1 and mapped at 20 cM from the avirulence gene **AVR1**-CO39. Using bulked segregant anal., the authors identified 11 random amplified polymorphic DNA (RAPD) markers closely linked (0 to 10 cM) to the avirulence genes segregating in this cross. Most of these RAPD markers corresponded to junction fragments between known or new transposons and a single-copy sequence. Such junctions or the whole sequences of single-copy RAPD markers were frequently absent in one parental isolate. Single-copy sequences from RAPD markers tightly linked to avirulence genes will be used for positional cloning.

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AUTHOR(S): Nalim, F. A. (1); Farman, M. L. (1)
CORPORATE SOURCE: (1) Dept. of Plant Pathology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40546 USA
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INVENTOR(S): Leong, Sally A.; Farman, Mark L.
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AUTHOR(S):		Farman, M.L.; Leong, S.A.		
CORPORATE SOURCE:		University of Kentucky, Lexington.		
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AB We have identified genes for pathogenicity toward rice (*Oryza sativa*) and
genes for virulence toward specific rice cultivars in the plant
pathogenic

fungus *Magnaporthe grisea*. A genetic cross was conducted between the
weeping lovegrass (*Eragrostis curvula*) pathogen 4091-5-8, a highly
fertile, hermaphroditic laboratory strain, and the rice pathogen O-135, a
poorly fertile, female-sterile field isolate that infects weeping
lovegrass as well as rice. A six-generation backcrossing scheme was then
undertaken with the rice pathogen as the recurrent parent. One goal of
these crosses was to generate rice pathogenic progeny with the high
fertility characteristic of strain 4091-5-8, which would permit rigorous
genetic analysis of rice pathogens. Therefore, progeny strains to be used
as parents for backcross generations were chosen only on the basis of
fertility. The ratios of pathogenic to nonpathogenic (and virulent to
avirulent) progeny through the backcross generations suggested that the
starting parent strains differ in two types of genes that control the
ability to infect rice. First, they differ by polygenic factors that
determine the extent of lesion development achieved by those progeny that
infect rice. These genes do not appear to play a role in infection of
weeping lovegrass because both parents and all progeny infect weeping
lovegrass. Second, the parents differ by simple Mendelian determinants,
"avirulence genes," that govern virulence toward specific rice cultivars
in all-or-none fashion. Several crosses confirm the segregation of three
unlinked avirulence genes, **Avr1-CO39**, **Avr1**
-M201 and **Avr1-YAMO**, alleles of which determine avirulence on
rice cultivars **CO39**, M201, and Yashiro-mochi, respectively.
Interestingly, avirulence alleles of **Avr1-CO39**,
Avr1-M201 and **Avr1-YAMO** were inherited from the parent
strain 4091-5-8, which is a nonpathogen of rice. Middle repetitive DNA
sequences ("MGR sequences"), present in approximately 40-50 copies in the
genome of the rice pathogen parent, and in very low copy, number in the
genome of the nonpathogen of rice, were used as physical markers to
monitor restoration of the rice pathogen genetic background during
introgression of fertility. The introgression of highest levels of
fertility into the most successful rice pathogen progeny was incomplete

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genes for fertility and genes for rice pathogenicity. One chromosomal DNA segment with MGR sequence homology appeared to be linked to the gene **Avr1-CO39**. Finally, many of the crosses described in this paper exhibited a characteristic common to many crosses involving *M. grisea* rice pathogen field isolates. That is, pigment-defective mutants frequently appeared among the progeny.